


Air Ambulance answers 88 calls in July

The victims of car accidents and 21 persons who were injured in farm accidents were among the 88 patients carried by the Air Ambulance Service of the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health in July. There were four flights to transport whole bodies for critically ill persons.

Farm accidents easily involved farm machinery. One man, 32, fractured a leg when a tractor he had left in gear backed over him on his farm. A 12-year-old farmer suffered the loss of an arm which caught in field machinery. Another, aged 28, sustained such a bad fracture of a leg caught in a hay baler that it had to be amputated. A youth, 19, caught a hand in a pulley when putting a belt on a grain loader, and lost the hand. A man aged 71 suffered a compound leg fracture when a tractor wheel. A 29-year-old farmer broke his back in a fall from the roof of a granary.

Among the motor vehicle accidents victims were two who came to grief when they fell asleep at the wheel.

A number of other accident victims were carried by air. One was a nine-year-old child who was burned in a gasoline fire.

All ambulances made two out-of-province flights, one to Dallas, Texas, the other to Edmonton. Six requests could not be met and in three situations unworkable conditions were responsible. One was cancelled when the patient had improved overnight. In another case the patient insisted on staying at a small rural hospital.

But the cat came back

"...but the cat came back... the cat came back... I thought he was a goner, but the cat came back," said Miss Agnes Gerns of Whille, in deciding to dispose of her old pet cat in favor of a new kitten, hadn't the heart to do away with it in the conventional manner. The cat was given to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerns of Whille, who took it to a son north of Old Kilders on their way home after visiting their daughter Agnes. They let it out near a farmyard believing that the cat would find its way to the house, make new friends and a new home.

However, the new kitten became lost and Miss Gerns ran a lot of miles in the snow before the kitten was recovered. The kitten, a white one, with black spots, had familiar markings quickly identified as the original pet. It had been found his way to Whille covering many miles since it was taken away about four months ago. Miss Gerns intends to keep the kitten for the new cat's sake, but to heart to part with it after Whille the animal encountered while it was to accompany for dogs and had their way home it is a small fee for the feline family. —The Press, Sask.

Crude oil strike near Consort by Canadian firm

A significant light oil discovery has been made in the Consort area by Canadian Chlorine Petroleum Ltd., an Edmonton-based Canadian independent firm. The discovery was made recently in the Viking sand, one and a half miles southeast of Consort. The gravity of the crude is 36 degrees.

Canadian Chlorine Petro. 4-11 is the seventh well in the company's exploration program in the area. Canadian Chlorine Petroleum Ltd. is a private, national gas field and now has recorded the first major oil strike in the area.

The company has a block of some 4,000 acres in the area and is at the very beginning of its activity. They hope to be in the area by the end of the year. —The Enterprise, Consort, Alta.

JUST A SIMPLE VALVE, but it has paid off handsomely for Peter Dyck. Others of the 20 valve irrigation system by which he supplies water to his farm are seen in the background. Complete system cost Mr. Dyck about \$1,000. More than pays for itself within one year, he claims. Peter is seen in the alfalfa field which yielded double that of a non-irrigated acre.

Alberta highway construction program

The 1955 highway construction program is more than two-thirds completed. The Honourable George E. Taylor, Minister of Highways announced. This is the best progress in construction achieved by this time of year for a number of years and with reasonably good weather it appears that the 1955 program can be completed this season, he said.

To date more than 126 miles of new grade have been constructed and more than 181 miles of three-lane gravel base course has been laid, more than 171 miles of asphalt surfacing has been applied and more than 132 miles of road work has been completed.

Last year at this time less than 60 percent of the work had been done.

An tangible evidence of the better weather experienced this season, the 1955 Highway 719 shifts have been lost due to rain and inclement weather, last year at the same time some 1,372 shifts had been lost.

With normal vision, a person in an airplane 1,000 feet in the air can see about 20 miles if visibility is unobscured.

PETER DYCK is seen here with the pressure pump which draws the water from Dead Horse Creek which supplies the irrigation system on his farm.

Peter Dyck doubles crop by irrigation - proves it

On one acre of land irrigated by an aqueduct system, Peter B. Dyck got a crop of 140 bushels of alfalfa. From the rest acre which had not been irrigated the crop was only 70 bushels.

This, thinks Mr. Dyck who farms in the Burrows district NW of Mondak, is proof enough of the steering worth of irrigation systems.

It is all done by 1,000 feet of three-lane aluminum piping which comes in 20 foot sections. There are 20 systems each with two outlets at 40 foot intervals. The spray nozzles rotate and every acre of soil is covered.

Mr. Dyck, who draws the water from the Dead Horse Creek running through his farm, states that in one application he used 40,000 gallons on one acre.

The whole deal including pressure pump cost Mr. Dyck upwards of \$1,000 when he bought it back in 1954. "But it was paid for the investment in one year," he claimed.

He used his equipment for the first time in 1955.

"I used it on timothy but I am sure the mistake of watering now the plants were up. I knew now that the present time for irrigation."

The irrigation system used by Mr. Dyck was purchased from the A. T. Seed and Equipment Company in Winnipeg. It is of a light weight aluminum composition and can be easily set up, transported or dismantled.

When interviewed he was running a rather long pipe down to the creek so that he was not sprinkling much more than an inch of water. He is satisfied to do at one time.

Irrigation has opened up an immense field of possibilities for Peter Dyck and he contemplates a tomato crop on behalf of the Canadian Experimental Farm. Market gardeners also use irrigation systems.

The sons of Mr. Dyck are the first of the A. T. Seed development among humans.

Contingent from Iceland visits Glenboro

Visiting in our area recently were five people from Akureyri, Iceland. They were Mr. and Mrs. Arni Bjarnason, a publisher; Mrs. Stefania Kristiansen, a minister and writer; Prof. Dr. Steinundsson, a professor at Akureyri University, and Mr. Gull Olfson, a police officer in that same city.

This party has been visiting the areas in the United States and Canada where people of Icelandic origin have settled. One of the great interests of Icelandic people has been a keen interest in genealogy. Almost all of the people in Canada have relatives still living in Iceland. It is the special interest of this group of travelers to discover the whereabouts and the developments that have taken place to Canadian of Icelandic origin. In their search for information, they are travelling and visiting as many people as they can. It is this group who are to publish a biographical dictionary with the results.

As this Icelandic group visited our area, they made requests for information. They also asked that anyone they weren't able to speak with, report information to their representative in Winnipeg on the farm which is available and which the group is trying to do.

During their day in Glenboro these people were the special guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson. The visitors are personal friends of Mrs. Anderson's two brothers who still reside in Iceland. —The Gazette, Glenboro, Man.

COULPA QUOTES

One of the consequences of age is that you can whistle while you brush your teeth.

Women can keep a secret as well as men, but it takes more of them to do it.

—News of the Month, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

The average pair of men's shoes contains 100 pieces of steel.

(The Journal, Langenburg, Sask.)



THE CHEMIST—with modifications—remains prominent on the Route 66. The chemist has been taken of the search for information. They are travelling and visiting as many people as they can. It is this group who are to publish a biographical dictionary with the results.

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UNDERGROUND TUNNELS—Early building, office, warehouse and storage unit at the poleish southwest of town will be converted by underground tunnels, one of which is seen here, under construction. The weather will then be shut out, and work will go on just the same during the winter. To the right of the picture are frames for the base of the office building, now under construction.



NEW HEADFRAME—This view shows the new headframe towering above the temporary headframe in the mine. The stage of the new headframe is being closed in. In the foreground is a company aircraft on the mine landing strip.

—Times by Production.

SPEED Kills

SLOW DOWN and LIVE



First meeting of Law Reform Committee held

Chief Justice E. M. Hall of the Court of Queen's Bench was sworn in as chairman of the Law Reform Committee at the first meeting of that body held recently in Regina.

The committee, made up of members of the judiciary, the legal profession and the Attorney General's department, was established to consider changes in the law and to make recommendations to the Attorney General. Other members of the committee are Judge R. H. Mills of Saskatoon, J. M. Chuderman, Q.C. of Prince Albert, and C. R. Davidson, Q.C., W. M. Elliott, and B. L. Strayer, all of Regina.

Problems concerning the organization and role of the committee were discussed at the first meeting. The next meeting will be held in October when discussion of legal reform will take place.

Two-in-one style

4780 460-245



By day or evening, delight in the outline of this dress "V" collar. Note how bolds balance in dress—both sides meet. A Printed Pattern proportioned for half-size.

Printed Pattern 4780: Mail Sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Worship 11:30 a.m.
Worship 3:00 p.m.
Worship Service 4:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
A hearty welcome to all.

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Mr. Grant W. Wilson, pastor
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Church Service 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.



Think your order to "The Times" for an Advt. in these Classified columns when you have anything for Sale, Lost, Rent, Wanted or Found

Local Grain Prices

Wheat	1.25
Barley	1.21
No. 1 C.W. 4 row	.81
No. 2 C.W. 4 row	.79
No. 3 C.W. 4 row	.79
No. 4 C.W. 4 row	.79
No. 1 C.W. 2 row	.74
No. 2 C.W. 2 row	.74
No. 3 C.W. 2 row	.74
1 feed	.70
Barley	.80
No. 1 C.W. 4 row	.80
No. 2 C.W. 4 row	.80
No. 3 C.W. 4 row	.80
No. 4 C.W. 4 row	.80
No. 1 C.W. 2 row	.74
No. 2 C.W. 2 row	.74
No. 3 C.W. 2 row	.74
1 feed	.70
Barley	.80
No. 1 C.W. 4 row	.80
No. 2 C.W. 4 row	.80
No. 3 C.W. 4 row	.80
No. 4 C.W. 4 row	.80
No. 1 C.W. 2 row	.74
No. 2 C.W. 2 row	.74
No. 3 C.W. 2 row	.74
1 feed	.70

Domestic Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.25
No. 2 Northern	1.17
No. 3 Northern	1.17
No. 4 Northern	1.04
No. 5 Wheat	.89
No. 6 Wheat	.89
Feed Wheat	.77

retical foundation necessary to the acquisition of a skill and the development of a carrier. And, since the greater part of those without work at any given time are unskilled, they frequently find themselves unemployed in later life.

If this is true today, it will surely be even more so in the increasingly technological, automated society of tomorrow, when even one skill after another will be obsolete.

All this points up the heavy responsibility which rests on Canadian parents and teachers to co-operate in making young students see how much is at stake.

Local & District

Miss Audrey See spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. See.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hand are now residing in Delia, but having taken over the agency of Snap On Tools.

Fire prevention week is from October 5 to 11.

The weather has now turned colder, with overcast skies, brisk winds and light rain at this writing Tuesday afternoon. Temperature is in the 50's.

Promoted by Fitzsimmons and Powell, auctioneers, cattle sales will be held at Hanna every Saturday for the next few months. See advt.

Paul Killian had the misfortune to break his wrist a week ago, while making repairs to some machinery.

Don't forget to take in the movie, "Headless Valley" at the Saturday, Sept. 27, 2 p.m. starting at 8 p.m.

Mr. K. Kemp and daughter Betty Ann, were recent visitors to Edmonton.

"Headless Valley" Film Now Showing in Delia

[By MEL ROSS]
Being original most of my life, I have spent most of my money on the cinema, and as a result have become a movie addict. I have had movies from Canada's Arctic to Mexico.

One of my films, "Dinosaur Banned", made for the Royal Ontario Museum while one of their expeditions was at work in the Stoville dinosaur lands in south eastern Alberta, is being shown in the University of Toronto.

The Stoville area has since been known as Provincial Park and the Alberta Government is negotiating with me for showing of my film in the park.

One of the most of travel adventures made, I have been privileged to poke into some of the little known corners of North America, including the famed "Headless Valley", that land of myth, mystery and missing persons into which so many have disappeared.

My wife, Ethel and I, have named most of the major river systems of western Canada, and we understand that Ethel is the only woman to have ever fought up through the canyons and rapids of the South Nahanni River to canoe into the Headless Valley.

It is a portrait of a 1,000 mile canoe trip which Mrs. Ross and I made into the famed "Headless Valley" in Canada's Northwest Territories within 800 miles of the Arctic Circle. We travelled alone and 350 miles of the trip were fighting and bucking through the canyons and rapids of the South Nahanni River, some of the worst water of the North American Continent.

The Manitoba city of Wawa was taken into the hands of the Algonquians, Indian word wip-paw-ih.



A REMARKABLE CRUP

The 1936 wheat crop, particularly in Saskatchewan, and in portions of Manitoba, will probably go down in history as one of the most remarkable ever to be produced in Western Canada on very limited moisture supplies.

When 1935 rainfall figures have been compiled and analyzed, it will be possible to make a direct comparison with the disastrous drought year of 1937. Preliminary figures, however, indicate that in Saskatchewan, where the estimated yield is now placed at over 13 bushels per acre, growing season rainfall for the same province is actually less than in 1937 when the total outturn was 2.6 bushels per acre. In parts of Manitoba the situation was similar but not so marked.

A number of factors have successfully contributed to this tremendous difference in yield between the 1937 and 1935 crops. The proper weighting of these factors is an easy matter and opinion may differ as to what importance should be attached to each. As regards overall moisture, the two years are not so far apart. There is 1935 there was more moisture available at depth from the previous fall than there was in 1937 from the fall of 1935. This, of course, was one of the reasons why after establishing a deep root system as a result of the very dry conditions early in the Spring the crop was able to maintain itself without any rainfall for several weeks past the middle of June when the effects of drought and heat became more marked. Or still further help was the relatively cool weather experienced well into July which kept the grain in less ripening and what moisture did fall was used to the maximum.

Quite apart from actual precipitation and temperature conditions, however, the fact that close to 80% of Saskatchewan's wheat is now seeded on memorandum means that the moisture is available to the plant then when it is grown on stubble. Finally there are the many improvements in farming practices, mechanical and otherwise, which have come about since 1937, and which include the chemical control of weeds, improved varieties of grain with greater resistance to disease and higher yielding ability, as well as numerous other factors.

Biggest Bonfire Ever

The Bank of Canada's public debt drive is faced with its biggest bonfire in its history. It has to reduce cancelled value bonds to indistinguishable ashes.

Bank officials say the big bonfire burning operation probably will take place next summer in one of the bank's specially-built and heavily-guarded incinerators.

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Many Conductors on C.B.C.

St. Basil's Symphonies is one of the many world famous conductors who will lead the C.B.C. Symphony Orchestra in a new series of broadcast-aided broadcasts. The public, including Toronto, will be invited to attend the symphony broadcasts.

Dominion Bureau Statistics

There was a total of 26,372 birth registrations were filed in provincial offices during August compared with 45,327 in July and 46,326 in August 1935. The cumulative total for the first eight months of 1936 was one per cent below the corresponding period of 1935 with decreases reported in all except two provinces.

MARRIAGES—In August 1936 there were 15,000 marriages registered in provincial offices compared with 12,771 in the corresponding month of 1935. The cumulative total for the first eight months of 1936 was approximately the same as the corresponding period of last year although marked decreases were reported by Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Quebec.

DEATHS—A total of 9,564 death records were filed in provincial offices during August compared with 11,405 in July and 9,228 in August 1935. For the first eight months of 1936 deaths recorded were one per cent below than the corresponding period of 1935 although there were some marked increases in some provinces.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, September 25, 26, 27, and 28. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

4:30 p.	Seashells and a Calendar
5:00	Open Road Show.
5:30	Alvin, Martin.
6:00	Morning Reporter.
6:25	CBC Tonight.
6:30	News, Byline, Weather.
6:50	World of Sports.
7:00	Sweet and Sour.
7:30	Light Concert Favourites
8:00	CBC News, Roundup.
8:30	Post-News Talk.
8:50	Business Barometer.
9:00	It's a Legend.
9:30	Vancouver Concert.
10:00	Halifax Theatre.
10:30	Eventide.
11:00	CBC News.
11:15	Modern Moods.
12:00	CBC News, Weather.